

CONGRESSIONAL PLAYS PRESIDENT IS STAGGERED BY BEHIND CANNAGALAYS

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President Wilson, it was stated, is a comprehensive program to attain this result would be required and to this end, the President is now working.

Attorney General Palmer said that investigations to date had disclosed that while a certain percentage of the increased costs were attributable to national economic forces, the majority of the increase was due to profiteering. The phrase of the latter has been made the subject of a bill in the House, which the President has approved. The bill, under Attorney General Palmer's direct control.

WORLD FISHING RETURNS.

In this month's report, the President has been brought to bear on President Wilson to make available income and excess profits tax returns by certain chiefs of various foreign fishing fleets and to have them made available to the public.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

Another suggestion that has been made by the House committee is that the President should make a statement to the public regarding the situation in the world, and that he should make a statement to the public regarding the situation in the world, and that he should make a statement to the public regarding the situation in the world.

WILSON'S CAMPAIGN.

Wilson's campaign is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

REASON AT STAKE.

The reason at stake is the President's campaign, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

PRICES AND WAGES CLIMB.

Prices and wages are climbing, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS.

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Increase of 88 Per Cent. in Food; 120 Per Cent. in Clothing

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Since 1913, the cost of food has advanced 88 per cent, records in the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed today. During this period articles which increased 100 per cent or more were: sugar, 100 per cent; pork chops and ham, 103 per cent each; bacon, 107 per cent; potatoes, 111 per cent; cornmeal, 120 per cent; flour, 127 per cent; lard, 154 per cent.

During the past year alone food increased 14 per cent. Onions increased 133 per cent; prunes, 63 per cent; coffee, 41 per cent; potatoes, 31 per cent; cheese, 28 per cent; eggs, 26 per cent; butter, 24 per cent; lard, 23 per cent; sugar, 16 per cent; milk, 15 per cent; and flour, 12 per cent. Cornmeal decreased 6 per cent; chuck roast and plate boiling beef each decreased 5 per cent, and navy beans 31 per cent, during the same period.

Since December, 1915, there has been an average increase of 120 per cent in the cost of wearing apparel; 45 per cent in fuel and light, 120 per cent in furniture and furnishings, and 65 per cent in miscellaneous articles.

HOUSEWIVES IN FIGHT FOR LOWER COSTS.

Housewives in the United States are fighting for lower costs of food and clothing, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

MUNICIPALITIES MAY HAVE 30 DAYS TO FOOD PURCHASES.

Municipalities may have 30 days to food purchases, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

NEWARK AND NEW YORK WARN SPECULATORS IN FOOD.

Newark and New York warn speculators in food, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

SAUGUS MAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO SLAY.

Saugus man charged with attempt to slay, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

CHARTER GRANTED NEW SPRINGFIELD TRUST CO.

Charter granted New Springfield Trust Co., and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

FOUR MONTHS' EXTENSION FOR WESTERN UNION RATES.

Four months' extension for Western Union rates, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

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STATE AND CITY MILK PRICE GOES TO 15 1/2 CENTS

Plans Are Made for Distribution of Army Food in Boston.

The state and city milk price goes to 15 1/2 cents, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

CRIME DECREASING IN NEW YORK UNDER PROHIBITION.

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New York, Aug. 1.—Crime of all kinds showed a decrease of fifteen per cent, and arrests for drunkenness fell from an average of 21 daily to 14 daily during the first month of the year. Prohibition, which income effective July 1, it became known in police headquarters today.

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SUGAR RATION FOR MONTH IN BOSTON

Stores Fix Limit of Two Pounds to a Customer After Marine Strike.

Sugar ration for month in Boston, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President, and the President is being brought to the aid of the President.

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SUGAR RATION FOR A MONTH IN BOSTON

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R. I. STOKERS ARE READY TO ARBITRATE

Unwilling, However, to Adopt Method Laid Down by Railway Receiver

Providence, Aug. 1.—In a ten-page statement issued today, officials of the striking carmen state that they are willing to arbitrate the wage schedule, but not in the manner laid down by the receiver of the Rhode Island Street Railway Company, which are seeking to force officials to fall in line.

It is further contended by the strikers, through their counsel, John J. Fitzgerald, that the plan of the receiver to have the decision of the arbitrator referred back to the court for final review is unjust. The Public Utilities Commission will order the receiver to resume operations in the event, but some manner of settlement is not affected.

Attorney Fitzgerald in a statement today says that the receiver and other officials of the road are mistaken in their contention that the court must take in final review of the decision of the arbitrator. He cites the Interstate Commerce act, which provides that the receiver of a railroad may order the receiver to resume operations in the event, but some manner of settlement is not affected.

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Sons of Eli Here Fight Plan to Drop German Air in Yale Song

Yale's college song is "In Dutch." Because its air is that of "The Watch on the Rhine," some of the graduates think a new tune, minus the German taint, should be adopted.

But the movement to have little support from alumni who live in Boston. Vigorous opposition is more likely. Any change in the song around which so much of Yale's tradition centres could be unwise, it is asserted.

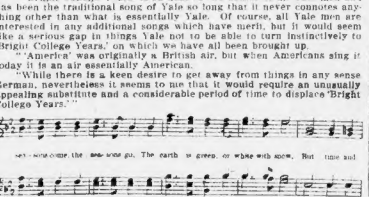
"There is a gathering of graduates when some one suggests singing the old college song in a new tune," said one Bostonian who went to Old Eli. "We would know, and those who did not put in the violin that they did in undergraduate days. The spirit that is entwined in the old melody would be lacking and with it the tradition so dear to the heart of an alumnus."

The song has been the inspiration of Yale's crews and elevenors for a couple of generations. When leaders wanted to work up the pitch of enthusiasm in the grandstand to stir the athletes to greater exertion, they called for "Bright College Years," originally entitled "Dear Old Yale."

Now some would change all that. The class of 1899, through its secretary, Murray Dodge, has offered a \$1,000 prize for a new air for the song. Below are given the opinions of representative Yale graduates in this city regarding the movement:

DEAR OLD YALE.

Words by H. S. DEXTER, '91. Melody in Tenor Solo by CLAS WOLFE, '18.



1. Bright old — Yale years, with you — sure rite, the short — we, glad — dest, years of life — live

ALFRED L. AIKEN, class of 1891, and president of the National Shawmut Bank:

"One thousand dollars or even \$5,000 will not bring a better air than the present one of 'Bright College Years.' Music with the hold that it has comes only by inspiration. Money will simply bring it forth. Yale painting, sculpture and other art, music is inspirational. I see no reason for changing the college tune simply because it was of Teutonic origin."

As a matter of fact, the air of many college songs in the United States came from Germany. This is due to the support which that country has always given choral singing and the production of music easily sung by large groups of untrained voices.

"I believe it would be difficult to find an air as good for Yale's song as that now in use. My advice is to go slow."

LYON WEYBURN, class of 1905, attorney with offices in the Pemberton Building:

"The 'Bright College Years' is so dear to the hearts of all Yale men and has been the traditional song of Yale so long that it never comes anywhere other than what is essentially Yale. Of course, all Yale men are interested in any additional song which has merit, but it would seem like a serious step in things Yale not to be able to turn instinctively to 'Bright College Years,' on which we have all been brought up."

"America" was originally a British air, but when Americans sing it today it is an air essentially American.

While there is a keen desire to get away from things in any sense German, nevertheless it seems to me that it would require an unusually brilliant substitute and a considerable period of time to displace 'Bright College Years.'

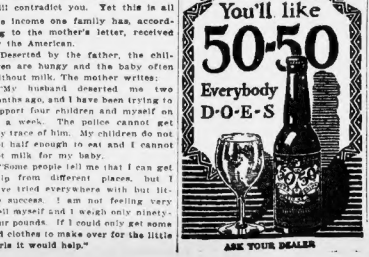
DR. HARVEY CUSHING, class of 1891, director of Harvard University's medical unit over the water during the war:

"The present Yale song is a fine piece of music. What does it matter if it is German. The Germany of the day when the air of 'The Watch on the Rhine' was composed was far different from the Germany of today. I do not think it should be changed."

ALFRED HEMENWAY, class of 1881, one of the oldest Yale men in Boston, an attorney at No. 77 Tremont street:

"If the air of Yale's song is changed, the old graduates will not get half the new tune. They will continue to sing the one they have always known."

To break, to break the crowd sleep



W. A. BARROWS, class of 1891, general passenger agent of the Boston & Albany Railroad:

"To any proposal of a change in 'Bright College Years' I should say no. Yale's contribution to the allied cause during the war was too great to necessitate altering her college song because its air originated across the Rhine."

FATE OF YARD HANDS IN BALANCE

After a long and arduous week at the Boston State hotel, the fate of the yard hands will be decided by the board of directors of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company. The board will decide whether the yard hands will be paid the same as the other employees of the company or whether they will be paid less.

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Yale Wants German Gun Now at Harvard

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PAY OF ENLISTED MEN WILL STAY AT \$30

Camp Jackson, Aug. 1.—Reports that pay of enlisted men in the new war zone will revert after the present emergency to pre-war scale are incorrect, announced Major General McCall, Provisional of Camp Jackson, today.

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WOMAN INJURED AS AUTO CAPSIZES

Quincy, Aug. 1.—After the automobile in which was riding was overturned, a woman was injured.

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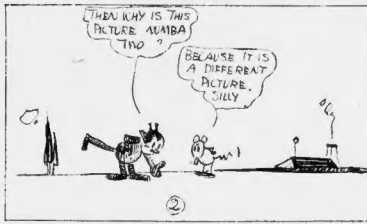
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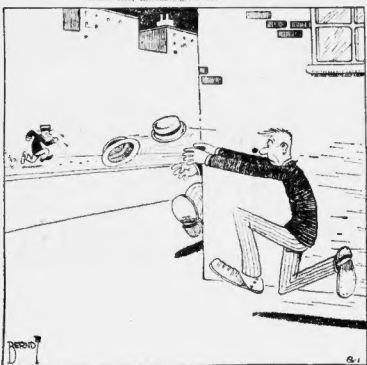
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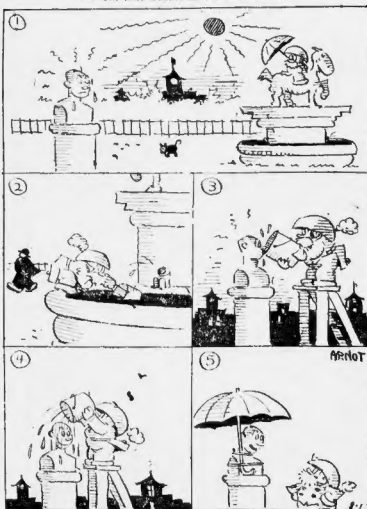
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THE GENERAL



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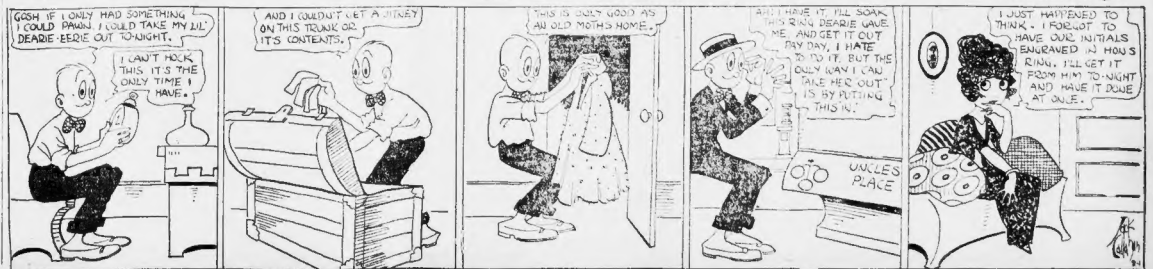
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Shrimp Wants Quick Action

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Then the Fun Began

Stocks Strong in New York--Open Irregular, Turn Weak and Then Rally--Money Rise Feared

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'STOCKS' and 'BONDS'.

OIL AND STOCKS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were strong in New York at noon, after an active session... The market turned weak, but rallied in the afternoon...

Boston Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists various Boston-based stocks.

Boston Curb

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists various over-the-counter stocks.

Latest Cotton Crop Estimate

Based upon reports by experts... The latest estimate of the cotton crop is 11,000,000 bales...

Cane Sugar Stocks

Raw sugar now at ports in Cuba... The latest estimate of the cane sugar crop is 1,000,000 tons...

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There are many business opportunities in this city. If you are generally temperate, responsible, desirous of bettering your present condition, and willing to cooperate with a concern that has the employer's best interests at heart, apply to—
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Know the Truth

Wanted

Price Fixing Worked in War; Why Not Recur to It Now?

Oscar Keller, of St. Paul, is the newest member of Congress, recently elected in a special election, in which, running independently, he beat the regular candidates of both of the old parties.

He says he knows what the run of folk in his district are thinking most about, and it isn't the map of Europe, Asia, Africa or the islands of the sea. It is the high cost of living.

We guess that is the truth in every district in the United States.

It certainly is true in Boston, where a large per cent. of the people are at their wits' ends puzzling how to make income meet outgo.

But this puzzling hasn't got them anywhere yet, for the cost of living continues to rise faster than wages.

Of course, our country is not alone in this experience, but it does not help us to know that others are faring as badly or worse.

Our country is, however, almost alone in its policy—or lack of policy—toward this oppressive problem.

Most other countries are still using the tremendous power of government to fix prices of the main necessities, as our government fixed them during the war.

Ours is the one conspicuous large government in the world which, with the single exception of wheat, took prompt advantage of the armistice to end all its war-time restraint upon profiteering in the major necessities.

Our President washed his hands of responsibility for domestic problems when the armistice was signed and went to Europe to wrestle with foreign problems.

And Congress acting upon his advice, promptly dismantled the price-fixing machinery which, difficulties considered, had worked pretty well in the latter part of our participation in the war. Profiteering has since had a pretty clear field.

The theory upon which the President advised the Congress to relax its control of prices was that it would, as he said in his "farewell address" on December 3 last:

Not be easy to direct it (the process of return to a peace footing) any better than it will direct itself. The American business man is of quick initiative.

The process of the return of American business to a peace footing as it has "directed itself" has been such as to pile cost on cost and profit on profit until the great majority of citizens, who pay the cost, but get little of the profit, are in such a mood of perplexity and desperation as almost to make them wish that the war had not stopped so suddenly.

The result is a saturnalia of profiteering which is filling the nation with distress and unrest.

Had world conditions been normal or tending toward normal, the prescription might have worked, for normally it is wise to leave business alone as much as possible.

The President's over-optimism misled him into imagining conditions and prospects to be better than they were.

There is no peace, and there can be no normality in the world until the millions of men whom the war has killed or mutilated are replaced and until the world's dislocated or abandoned industry is restored to the normal level of productivity, and until the process of deflating the war inflation of currency and credit in all countries is begun in earnest.

All Europe is clamoring for American food, raw materials and manufactures. It is willing to pay any price for the things it so sorely needs.

It was therefore a sad error of judgment in the face of this abnormal, this extraordinary foreign clamor to suppose that home prices could be kept down without regulation.

It is to win victory in war it was found necessary to fix American prices; let our citizens at home should be profiteered to death, how much more important is it now to keep prices under a check when famished peoples all over the world are adding their appeals to our necessities.

Oscar Keller, our newest Congressman, is right; the first duty before the Congress today is to loosen the rampaging cost of living. The President has shirked and the Congress thus far has neglected that prime duty.

The Congress ought to neglect it no longer. Its performance will not be easy, but the situation which calls for action is not easy, either. There is in it enough political dynamite to blow up any party that persists in evading it.

Senate, the President and the Dangerous Covenant

The United States Senate is doing work of incalculable importance to the country by its discussion, analysis, and exposures of the many dangerous American provisions in the covenant of the League of Nations.

The Senators' actions are in full accord with the Constitution, the past practices and the best traditions of the Senate.

It is patriots, as it is not patriots, it is the kind of partisanship which in the past has saved the country from irreparable blunders.

Did not a Senate save the country in the same way from the colossal blunder—a blunder that its authors later admitted—in the first Hay-Pauncefote Treaty for the Panama Canal? The Senate that rejected that treaty was a Republican Senate, and the rejected treaty was the work of a Republican Administration.

RECENTLY CONFIRMED IN POWER after a successful war, as the present Administration has not been.

If the President will turn to volume 4, page 102, of the "History of the American People," by Woodrow Wilson, he will find in his own words the feeling of the present Senate toward the present President of the United States.

In April, 1914, Mr. Tyler sent to the Senate a treaty of annexation which he had negotiated with Texas. Secret negotiations, a piece of business privately carried to completion and made public only when finished, suited well with the President's temper and way of action. A man naturally secretive, naturally fond, not of concealment, but of quiet and subtle management, not, but indirect in his ways of approach, he related statements of this sort, and no doubt liked the Texas business all the better because it seemed to demand, in its very nature, a delicate and private handling. The Senate rejected the treaty by the very device of vote 35, MEN OF BOTH PARTIES ALIKE DEEPLY GRATIFIED THAT THE PRESIDENT SHOULD SPRING THIS WEIGHTY MATTER UPON THE COUNTRY IN SUCH A FASHION, TAKING NO COUNSEL BEFOREHAND SAVE SUCH AS HE CHOSE TO TAKE.

The Sower

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Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

"I'LL TELL you what,"
I SAID to Willie.
AND HIS brother Freddie
WILLIE BEING eight.
AND FREDDIE BEING six.
"WE'RE GOING to be away."
"ALL THIS afternoon."
"AND IF you'll stay here."
"AND TAKE these swatters."
"AND GO after the flies."
"I'LL GIVE you a penny."
"FOR EVERY fly you get."
AND FREDDIE looked at Willie.
AND WILLIE said they would.
AND FREDDIE said they would.
AND I took two boxes.
AND I marked one "Willie."
AND I marked one "Freddie."
AND PUT them on the table.
IN THE living room.
AND THEY started right in.
AND WE went away.
AND JUST as we left,
WE HEARD Willie holler.
THAT HE'D killed one.
AND ALONG about five.
WE CAME home again.
AND THE boxes were there.
AND IN Freddie's box.
THERE WAS just one fly.
AND IN Willie's box.
THERE WERE only two.
AND THE boys were gone.
AND AT dinner time.
I SAW them both.
GOING DOWN the road.
AND I called to them.
AND THEY both had heard.
BUT THEY hurried right on.
THEY WERE later.
THEIR MOTHER came over.
ON A neighborly visit.
AND WE sat on the porch.
AND I was going to tell her.
ABOUT OUR deal.
WITH HER two little boys.
WHEN SHE started right in.
"I'VE HAD a terrible time."
"WITH WILLIE and Freddie."
"I WAS up to the score."
"AND WHEN I got home."
"I FOUND Freddie crying."
"AND STUCK to his hands."
"WAS A short of fly paper."
"FOR EVERY fly on his clothes."
"AND TWO on his face."
"THAT HE'D picked from the paper."
"AND THEN I found Willie."
"WITH HIS hands all stuck up."
"AND I picked off ten flies."
"AND IT took me an hour."
"TO GET them cleaned up."
"AND WHATEVER they did it."
"I'M SURE I don't know."
"EXCEPT FREDDIE said."
"THEY WERE gathering flies."
"AND I pulled that old broomie."
"ABOUT 'bushy' will be here."
"AND SAID never a word."
"OF OUR frustrating deal."
"BUT I'VE seen the two boys."
"AND THEY each case confessed."
"AND THEN we all laughed."
"AND STARTED waiting flies."
FOR NOTHING.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

A CHILD CAN MAKE 'EM
Rob of Corey Hill entertained at a home dinner. What the use of dining out every time when a host is his own bartender? Rob shook up a half-dozen cocktails. He dropped in an egg, not being a regular bartender, but only a volunteer. He did not whip the egg first. The raw egg refused to co-operate with the alcohol. Result was a dismal, stinging effect of alcohol, like liquid stingers. Rob set 'em down proudly around the table, then left the room a moment. The guests surveyed the cocktails, regarding apprehensively. Friend who scooped up the egg, hurred them into the kitchen sink, then brought back the glasses. When Rob came down there was much smacking of lips and "Great stuff, Old Man!" Each guest declined another with inward shudder. Rob modestly allowed that he had christened it the "Corey Hill Cocktail." Suddenly the guests resumed it as fertile fancy dictated.
SYLVANUS TOU-TOU
Among the names on the roster of the Judge Advocate's office at army headquarters, No. 29 Cherry street, are Captain Hunt, Lieutenant Bush, Miss Thistle (telephonist) and Gold Clock Wood.
WHERE REALITY STOPS
Boston adv. calls for a bookkeeper (furniture), who is experienced, reliable, young, sensible and plain. If she is experienced, she should be reliable. If she is young, she may still be sensible. But why "plain"? Will any girl—for the adv. says she must be young—deliberately put herself in the Plain Jane class by applying for the position?
KICK-BAKERS
Textile mill advertises for "practical male spinners." That's machinery of course. But then why try the U. S. army mule drivers. They are men of the same sort. They have to be practical men to monkey around the army mule.
MAKING UP A THIRTY PUNCH
(Jelet Burgess penned the famous verset about never having seen a purple cow, but "I'd rather see one than a cow.") Bay State farmers who pasture the kind in blueberry fields may see the beginning of one. An Ohio farmer reports that his cows give purple milk because they eat blueberries.
SERIOUS A. W. O. L.
The war is over, but "Billion" doesn't know it. He is one of the trained sea lions used by the British Admiralty to track German submarines. He swam from the sea lion tank in Southwick harbor, and is still on his submerged way. "Billion" may have information of his own about some fugitive—"only" held out from the roundup. Or he may be absent on "urgent private business," as they say.
ONCE-OVERS
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DON'T BE OFF WITH THE OLD JOE BEFORE YOU'RE ON
WITH THE NEW
If you have a position in which you feel that there is no hope of your getting a better salary, look for another position.
Don't try to save your production and the quality of your work down to what you think your salary calls for.
This course will cost you your self-respect; you will actually lose speed and accuracy, and you may be removed from the job you hold—all of which will make it harder for you to get a better place elsewhere.
Being discouraged by your own account of ineffectiveness or indolence makes a new job more difficult for you to land.
If you are planning to leave the company which employs you, dig in and give the best that is in you, so that a prospective new employer may get from your present employer a good report when he makes inquiries about you.

POESY, FACTS AND FICTION ABOUT THE MOON

By Garrett P. Serviss

ON a cool evening after a panting hot summer day what sight is more refreshing than that of the full moon transmuting shadows in silvery rays down upon the rippling earth, while the lambent stars glow softly through the transparent curtains of the night? It is no wonder that in the poetry of all nations the moon is figured as a goddess, or that in the folklore of every people she is the subject of the most romantic legends and of superstitions that have their mischief—if any rarer have—in their beauty.
"Who is she that looketh forth, fair as the moon?" sings Solomon in his love song.
"I beheld the moon walking in brightness," admirably recognizes Job, the poet philosopher of the desert.
"And while I gaze thy mild and placid light
Shed a soft calm upon my troubled breast!"
(So writes a modern poetess).
"And oft I think, fair planet of the night,
That in thy orb the wretched may have rest;
The sufferers of the earth perhaps may go,
Released by death, to thy benignant sphere,
And the sad children of despair and woe
Forget in thee their cup of sorrow here."

Enchantment of Distance

The astronomer knows that all this beauty of the moon, awakening so many charming thoughts and longings, is due to the enchantment of distance. The moon is the only world in the sky whose features can be seen with the naked eye, and thus seen they show no grotesques and give no hint of the terrible spectacles of planetary disaster and death which stare at the beholder in telescopic views. Seen by the unaided eyes out of the shadow of the earth, glided by the sunlight in the far depths of space, the bare luner skull is rounded into the equability of a face modulated with delicately graduated shades and graceful in its outlines. An opera-glass view not hellebronic the remoteness of the impression made by the full moon upon the naked eye. The slight recital an ancient came out by some great artist out of a previous stage. But exchange the opera glass for a telescope and all is at once different.
The spectacle still possesses its elements of beauty, but now they are submerged in the impression of de-declaring violence that overwhelms the mind as once it overwhelmed that little world. The facelation of the scene is akin to that which one feels in looking from an icy peak over the snow-shed and life-abandoned landscapes of the inner and higher Alps.

Mars More Attractive

Now, curiously enough, the same telescope magnifying power which reveals the true aspect of the moon and banishes its seeming folklike charm, is just that which brings the planet Mars virtually near enough to the observer to give it the appearance of a most lifelike world, appealing at once to the imagination and the desire for scientific investigation. It is not formidable that if telescopes could be constructed capable of magnifying Mars 25,000 diameters, which would bring it, when nearest the earth, to the same apparent distance that a power of 150 diameters brings the moon, we should at once be able to settle all the puzzling and captivations questions that have arisen concerning the habitability of that planet, and the wonderful doings of its inhabitants, because then we might see plainly, and do beyond beyond controversy, what the real state of Mars is.

WHEN FLOATING

HOSPITALS FLY

Giant dirigibles, equipped with every comfort of a sanatorium, to ease sufferers from tuberculosis and other diseases, the heart of the greatly increased lung ventilation, are being planned.
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The railroad men tell the President that the problem is not higher wages, but the high cost of living. From the White House comes the official word "The President is giving deep and thoughtful consideration to the high cost of living."
How is the problem to be attacked, how is it to be solved? A hog represents so many hundreds of corn, changed into pork, corn costs double.
Corn and all farm products represent work. The hay and oats, that the horses eat cost double. A farm hand gets four dollars a week. Instead of twenty-five dollars a month. The gasoline that the farmer puts in his tractor costs double and more, thanks to a powerful trust. And when your tractor is arranged to eat less corn, instead of gasoline, the price of kerosene is trebled.
In France labor unions went at it roughly. They took food from farmers by force and they took one-quarter the price asked.
They refused to do that here. What will they do? Where will they go to bring down the price of food? If you continue raising wages what will prevent a moderate increase of food prices, since food is only labor in another form?
Here is a ray of sunshine in the blackness anyhow. The tri-gram lines go back to their private owners today and after a year, a rate war is declared. Mr. Mackay of the Postal route 30 per cent. off the rate charged by the government.
Mails are open and letters go back and forth between Paris and Berlin today, after four years. There is some hope in that announcement, which means that at least for the moment war on a big scale is stopped. If men want to live and resume the scale of civilization, they must first stop murdering each other.
There is amusing excitement because soldiers wear they can a million dollar bonfire in France, flying machines, burned out of the war, and automobiles and other property, paid for by the American people, burned to the same way.
True or false, the statement about the bonfire is not very interesting or important. They burned in so many great bonfires of a few million dollars, that a million dollar bonfire does not make much difference.